









# Muskie Main Target of GOP Ads Linking Democrats to 'Extremists'

By Paul Hodge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Republican advertising campaign linking Democratic senatorial candidates with "radicals" and "extremists" was expanded yesterday with newspaper ads against more candidates and a new attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

L. Shipley, the District of

Columbia Republican national committee, whose Committee for a Responsible Congress has been paying for the more than \$100,000 in ads during the last three days, said last night that commitments have been made with about 70 newspapers in eight states for the ads.

"We also have some other target states," he said.

The two new Democratic candi-

dates under attack are Adlai Stevenson 3d of Illinois, who opposes the incumbent Republican, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, and Florida State Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is opposing GOP Rep. William Cramer for a vacated seat in the U.S. Senate.

This makes a total of five incumbent senators and three challengers who have been linked in the three-quarter-page ads with these "accusing" words, undermining our national defense, forgiving rioters and looters and... accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people.

Appearing under headlines such as "Easy on Crime and Communism," "Tear Down America," "Encourages Student Violence" and "Plotting to Obstruct the President," are quotations of phrases and sentences from public utterances of the senators and other Democrats.

Many of these quotes have apparently come from a Republican National Committee pamphlet, "On Record, Useful Quotes by Democrat Leaders," published about six weeks ago, which contains 14 pages of similar fragmentary quotes.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee acknowledged last night that the quotes had apparently come from the pamphlet, but he said the committee "disassociates" itself from the Shipley ads.

Democratic senators named in the advertisements placed in newspapers in their home states include Sen. Muskie, Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey.

Rep. John V. Tunney of California, opposing Sen. George Murphy, also was a target of the ads in his state.

Sen. Muskie came in for extra attention yesterday with a different ad, also sponsored by Shipley's committee, appeared in most daily papers in Maine.

The new ad, under a photo of the senator, uses a Muskie quote as a headline: "You have the God-given right to kick the government around."

The senator says this was taken out of context of a mild speech urging citizen participation in government. In the ad it is followed by rhetorical questions:

"Kick the government around? By attacking police? By bombing our universities? Blowing up libraries?" The ad says certainly Sen. Muskie didn't mean that, but his "kind of careless talk has encouraged the radicals to do just that—with violence and destruction."

He noted that one of the three persons listed as sponsors of the ads, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, has specifically disassociated herself from them.

## Warning on Dirty Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Warning of an upsurge of dirty politics just before the elections, Samuel Archibald, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, says complaints based on guilt-by-association innuendoes are on the increase.

Mr. Archibald said guilt-by-association tactics had subsided in recent years following the Joseph McCarthy era. Last year, he said, complaints based on guilt by association dropped to about 8 percent. This year, he said, they are averaging about 25 percent of total complaints.

"We've been getting a new type of complaint based on guilt by association," he said. "The idea is to try to associate them with campus violence."

## Please, Please! Do Not Vote For Elizabeth Kreshtool

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30 (AP).—Elizabeth Kreshtool expects tradition. Therefore she's busy preparing her loser's speech for election night.

Mrs. Kreshtool is the substitute Democratic candidate for Delaware legislature in a district where Republicans have won for the last 114 years—since the party was formed.

She accepted the nomination last week after the original nominee pulled out, but only after being assured she would lose. Eight days after she won the endorsement of the Frostburg City of America, which sent her a telegram. She quickly took a day off, apparently fearing her campaign would peak too soon.

Then she selected a campaign manager whose last candidate lost by 34,000 votes. After he disappeared, her husband, one in a line, stepped in to let out some more slack.

Now she's ready for that speech. In a tongue-in-cheek try her political valiantly she intones: "The TV, radio and the press won't have Kreshtool to kick around any more."

## Full Noise in Back of Hall

## Nixon Aides Said to Welcome Jecklers—But Only as Foils

By David E. Rosenbaum

LAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 30 (UPI).—When the doors to Bay Center in St. Petersburg were opened the other day, among the 20 long-haired men who had come to heckle President Nixon.

All rights, they should have chosen seats up front. They picked up admission tickets in advance from the local Republican committee and sat on a first-come, first-served basis.

When Mr. Nixon walked to microphone, hand-in-hand with William C. Cramer, who is in the Senate, and Gov. de R. Kirk Jr., who is up for reelection, the jecklers were at very back of the 11,000-seat arena.

There, they could not hear well enough to be disruptive, but they were just audible enough for the President to note and denounce them as examples of "those who try to shout speakers... who attempt to use down schools."

The scene has been the same early every campaign stop Mr. Nixon has made in the last three weeks—a small group of young men, far removed from the center of the hall, who give the President a foil to rail against and the at majority someone to shout at.

There is no evidence that these jecklers are recruited. But it is clear that they are planned for, formed in small numbers and uplisted to the advantage of President.

Miami Beach Tuesday night, at 100 youths entered the convention hall a few minutes before President was scheduled to speak. According to one of them, and about 100 other protesters standing outside the hall, a man they assumed was the White House presented with white tickets and ushered them to an empty section at rear of the hall.

The youths performed as expected, stamping their feet and chanting and both Mr. Nixon and Rep. Cramer were able to make disparaging remarks about them before the audience. "Of course, we're being used," Dietschbeck, a member of Youth International Party at University of South Florida.

Reagan Provides Campaign Guards

CRAMER, Calif., Oct. 30 (UPI).—Gov. Ronald Reagan said today that armed military guards from the California National Guard have been assigned to protect state officials because of threats of attacks by radicals.

Gov. Reagan, a Republican seeking reelection Tuesday, said that action also was offered to assign opponents of the state laws. But he did not know if he had accepted it.

He would give no details of what precautions had been taken to protect his guardsmen are in. Mr. Reagan said the action taken in response to general threats of violence at election time revolutionaries.



YIPPIES IN PARIS—Youth International party members at their Friday press conference. From left: Brian Flanagan, Jerry Rubin, Philip Ochs and Stew Albert.

## Student Is Fatally Wounded In 'Shootout' on Ala. Campus

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30 (Reuters).—Michael Casher, a 20-year-old student at Alabama State University, died today from a gunshot wound after what campus police described as a shootout on the university campus late last night.

About 30 shots were fired between police and persons who, the police believe, were not students. Security police of the mainly Negro campus were armed with pistols.

One other student was injured, suffering a broken nose.

Henry A. Spears, vice-president for development at the university, said that the disturbance started when a band failed to show up for a scheduled dance on the campus. An argument started between students and nonstudents.

The nonstudents left but returned later with weapons and several shots were fired. City police later arrested two persons.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Yippie leader Jerry Rubin said today that there were already thousands of Yippies in France fighting against "this repressive country where there is no bail and they throw people in jail."

Rubin, along with fellow Yippie Abbie Hoffman, is in Europe with a delegation to make contact with European revolutionary movements. Rubin is on bail pending appeal of his conviction for conspiring to incite violence at the 1968 Democratic convention.

In a brief press conference at the American Students and Artists' Center, Rubin read a statement pledging to "aid all revolutionaries who are liberating prisoners from the penitentiary known as America."

In passing, he urged an alliance between drugs and youth, said he did not recognize "ambassadors appointed by the pig Nixon," and promised Yippie support for Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now a fugitive in Algeria.

Previously had been widely indifferent to the elections," Tass said. The government newspaper, Izvestia, gave its readers a description of "politics California style," which flattered none of the candidates in that state's gubernatorial race.

Ronald Reagan was portrayed as a "smooth ex-cowboy liberally supplied with the mother's milk of politics from the oil of multimillionaire Henry Salvatore."

Pravda asserted that disorder had developed in the United States because President Nixon failed to deliver on his promises of two years ago—U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam war, curbs on inflation, and reduction of the unemployment level.

"These pre-election promises turned out to be empty ones," Pravda said. "The past two years have shown with complete clarity what an enormous distance separates the words and deeds of American politicians."

Republican Difficulties

Tass news agency reported from New York that the Republicans face election difficulties because of increasing unemployment and the rising cost of living.

Tass said economic issues have taken on more importance than law and order in recent weeks.

"Observers of sharply differing political views agree that the (economic) trends are having a marked influence on the electorate, which

## Top U.S. Yippie Sees French Fight Over Repression

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## Kent State Group Files Suit To Void Indictments, Law

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 (AP).—Judge George J. McMonagle ruled yesterday that the law does not allow persons to sue the state without the state's permission.

The suit, filed June 10 by Arthur Krause of Churchill Borough, Pa., contended that there was insufficient cause for sending troops on the campus and that the troops were not properly trained for such duty.

The suit charges that the grand jury report issued Oct. 19 was designed to harass the plaintiffs to "whitewash" the Ohio National Guard, to impose on the public a "moral and political view," and to inhibit the expression of other values.

Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered the grand jury investigation of disorders at Kent State, which ended with a confrontation between National Guardsmen and anti-war demonstrators May 4, in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

The suit says the jury's report and the conduct of those involved in the investigation "was a bad faith use of the state's legal machinery with the purpose of inhibiting the exercise of free speech."

The suit was filed by ten lawyers involved in the Kent State legal defense coordinating center, an organization offering a defense for those indicted. The group is headed by William M. Kunstler, the Chicago Seven defense attorney.

The suit asks that the constitutionality of Ohio's campus anti-riot statute be considered by a panel of three federal judges.

Meanwhile, a judge in Cleveland dismissed a \$2-million wrongful death suit filed against the state of Ohio by the father of Allison Krause, 18, one of the four Kent State students fatally shot.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas

Auto Workers, GM Start Secret Talks

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (AP).—The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. entered bargaining today to end a 46-day-old strike and announced a news blackout, a traditional sign that serious talks were expected.

The union said it had established a "special subcommittee" to undertake intensive probing sessions to fully explore and discuss the major national issues that now separate the parties.

The major issues revolved around wages, cost of living, protection and retirement.

## Nixon Vote Drive Fails, Poll Finds

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UPI).—White House campaigning appears to have turned more people off than on, according to a CBS telephone poll.

Nearly half of the 1,238 persons polled this week across the country said they wouldn't be influenced either way by President Nixon's endorsement.

Those who said that they would be influenced were three-to-two against the President.

The Vice-President's campaign speeches have influenced only 17 percent of the voters to vote with Mr. Agnew, while 30 percent said they tended to vote against an Agnew endorsement, CBS reported last night.

When he arrived at the auditorium.

They chanted, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your... war."

The crowd inside the auditorium was cheering and friendly, but the demonstrators kept up their shouts throughout Mr. Nixon's 25-minute speech.

The President told the audience to answer the protesters' obscenities with "the most powerful four-letter word—vote."

The auditorium was filled to capacity. Several hundred more supporters viewed the speech on closed-circuit television in adjoining rooms.

"They're fighting in Vietnam so that those young men who are outside shouting their obscene slogans won't have to fight in Vietnam or anywhere else," Mr. Nixon told the crowd.

Door Broken

A door was broken at the auditorium when demonstrators tried to barging in. The door was tied with a rope to keep it closed.

The egg bottle and rock-throwing broke out when the President left. "It was just like Caracas," said Rosemary Woods, the President's

## Demonstrators Throw Rocks, Eggs at Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

long-time personal secretary. She was with Mr. Nixon when, as the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice-president, he was attacked by screaming mobs on a South American trip in 1958.

In his speech, Mr. Nixon predicted that America's economic troubles "are coming to an end" and repeated his claim that he was winding down the war in Vietnam.

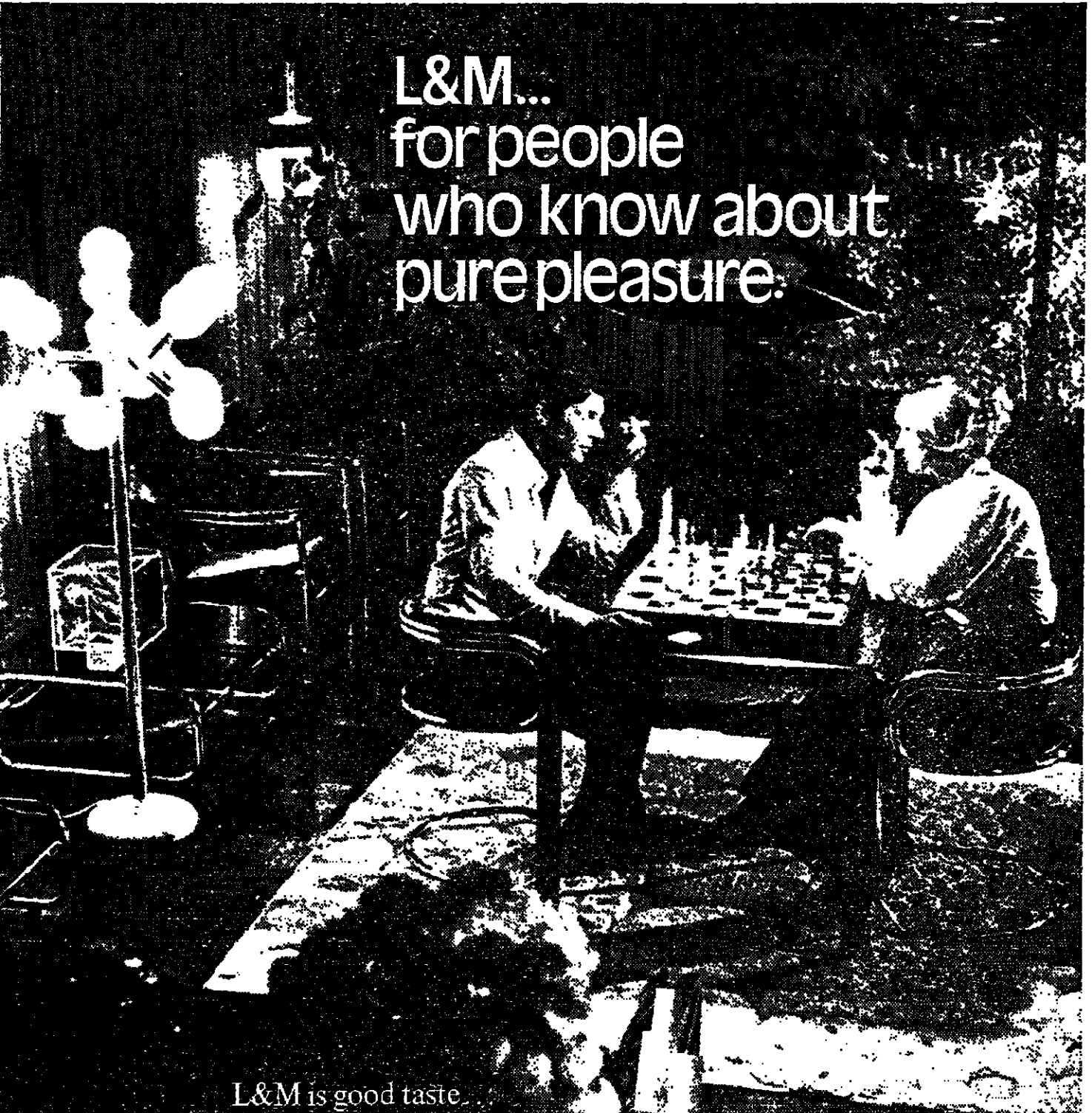
He attributed the national unemployment rate to the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, an issue of prime importance to California, where aerospace layoffs have been heavy.

He said the war was coming to an orderly end.

"The question is not ending the war," the President said. "The question is ending a war that will discourage those who would make another war and, thereby, have a full generation of peace for America."

Mr. Nixon later flew on to spend the night at the Western White House, in San Clemente. He was forced out of bed when his residence caught fire.

"This was no outburst by a single individual," Mr. Nixon said in a statement issued on his arrival at the Western White House.



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# Washed Out by Monsoon Da Nang; 10,000 Homeless

N. Oct. 30 (UPI).—Tropical rain fell on the Da Nang area today, but four major highways were washed out, and thousands of Vietnamese were scrambling to reach along with rats, snakes, spiders and wild life of every description.

Floods affected an area all the way from Hue to Quang Ngai, military officials said.

The U.S. Army estimated that more than 10,000 civilians were homeless in the Da Nang area, where heavy rain still was falling. U.S. helicopters and river assault boats had rescued 3,000 persons by nightfall.

## War News

Further south the war continued as usual.

Military spokesmen said today that South Vietnamese troops fought three battles with guerrillas in Cambodia and the Vietnamese Mekong delta yesterday, killing a total of 41 guerrillas.

In Phnom Penh, field reports said Cambodian government troops today launched an amphibious landing operation on the east bank of the Mekong River aimed at rooting out Communist troop concentrations near Moat Krassé, 12 miles southeast of the capital.

It was one of the largest operations mounted by government forces on the perimeter of the capital. Military sources said at least three battalions were involved. The number of casualties was not known.

The operation was mounted near the spot about seven miles from the capital where Communist gunners last night shelled a convoy of Vietnamese Navy ships bringing government troops back from training in South Vietnam.

Thirteen Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and another 50 wounded in the mortar barrage, a government spokesman said.

One South Vietnamese sailor was reported killed.

## Journalists' Deaths

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 30 (AP).—A military high command spokesman declared today what he called "barbarous" attacks on two journalists who, he said, were executed in cold blood by Communist soldiers Wednesday.

The spokesman said, "I would like to condemn as barbarous the acts against the two journalists, who were killed really in cold blood. If the attack had been on soldiers it would be normal. But this attack was made in cold blood against non-combatants."

Mr. Froese and Mr. Savada were the sixth and seventh journalists killed covering the Cambodian war since it broke out about seven months ago.

Mr. Savada was captured about six months ago but managed to talk his way to freedom.

## 125th Starfighter Crash

BOON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The West German Air Force lost its 125th F-104 Starfighter today in a crash near the Bavarian town of Ellzbrich, the Defense Ministry said.

The pilot of the American-designed plane parachuted to safety.

No Fish Seized

Mercury warnings by local health departments were called "good judgments" by a Food and Drug Administration official, as a series of bad news about this metal poison emerged.

The head of a federal state task force in California said others to be not to eat the San Francisco Bay area and some California.

Mercury was unnecessary, he said, the firms involved agreed to their source of supply from industrial wastes or sources has been found in amounts this year in fish or water of 33 states in Canadian provinces. Commercial fishing has sailed in many.

Mercury was found in the Valley system in Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee, and San Francisco Bay, including the mouths of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

Dr. Kahn warned, too, small mouth and large as and white catfish from as.

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GAUNTLET OF MIKES—Lt. William Calley (center) ignores newsman's microphones as he leaves his airliner at Saigon airport. At left is Lt. Calley's military counsel, Lt. Calley is accused of murder of 102 Vietnamese during the alleged My Lai massacre. He returned to Vietnam to interview witnesses for Nov. 16 court-martial.

# Army Court Annuls Conviction Of Green Beret in '67 Murder

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—An Army appellate court set aside yesterday the murder conviction of Green Beret Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr. in the strange 1967 slaying of a Cambodian agent used by the Special Forces in South Vietnam.

It is now up to the Army to decide whether to order a new trial or drop the prosecution. The majority opinion by two judges of the Army court here said "a new trial may be ordered."

The grounds on which Capt. McCarthy's conviction was set aside were almost as unusual as the circumstances surrounding the death of the victim, Imchin Hia Lam.

## Army Witness 'Recalls'

The defense, during the prolonged appeal, discovered that the Army pathologist who provided the key prosecution evidence had "recanted" his testimony after Capt. McCarthy's conviction in January, 1968.

Capt. McCarthy conceded he had a .38-caliber revolver in his hand which fired—he said accidentally—just about the time Lam was shot in the front seat of a car while sitting alongside Capt. McCarthy.

He said he had orders to "terminate" Lam's appointment in a clandestine Green Beret unit. Capt. McCarthy, however, said "terminate" meant discharge; a prosecution witness claimed that Capt. McCarthy had said "Jimmy (Lam) knew too much, he had to die" or "he had to go."

The Army's pathologist, Capt. Richard T. Mason, originally testified that Lam had a "contact wound," inflicted by a weapon of probably 22 or 25 caliber. Capt. Mason, in September, 1968, stated that he was "mistaken about the weapon," and that "I now think" that the victim was killed by a single shot from Capt. McCarthy's revolver.

Part of Case Secret

Portions of the record in the case never have been disclosed. One reason for the secrecy is that Lam was a member of the Khmer Seral ("free Cambodians"), who at that time were enemies of Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Prince Sihanouk, who was overthrown last March, had earlier repeatedly charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was using the Khmer Seral against his interests.

# Lt. Calley Sees 2 Vietnamese

CHU LAI, Vietnam, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Lt. William Calley, charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in March 1968, today took statements from two Vietnamese men apparently connected with the alleged My Lai massacre.

Military officials at Chu Lai refused to identify the men either by rank or title, and would not say what connection they have with the Calley case.

Other sources said that one man was a civilian, and the other a Vietnamese Army sergeant. Lt. Calley returned to Chu Lai, headquarters of the Army's Americal Division, yesterday to gather defense evidence for use at his Fort Benning, Georgia, court-martial on the murder charges.

## Hurt Evacuating a 707

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 30 (AP).—One woman suffered a broken leg and two other passengers were slightly injured today when the 89 passengers of an Air France Boeing-707 were evacuated by emergency exits. The emergency evacuation was ordered after a motor caught fire just before takeoff.

# Saigon Court Can't Get Man Out of Jail

## Assemblyman Held Despite Reversal

By Peter Jay

SAIGON, Oct. 30 (UPI).—The Supreme Court of South Vietnam overturned National Assemblyman Tran Ngon Chau's ten-year prison sentence today, but the court's action did little to brighten Mr. Chau's prospects for freedom.

Though it reaffirmed an earlier ruling that Mr. Chau's trial by a military court on charges of helping the Communists was unconstitutional, today's decision carefully avoided any suggestion that the defendant should be released.

The Appeals Section of the court, which issued the ruling, said it was powerless to order that Mr. Chau be freed. Even though it found his conviction invalid, the Appeals Section said, release is an administrative matter and beyond its jurisdiction.

Red Tape

Mr. Chau's lawyers interpreted the ruling as meaning that if the law were not sufficient to keep their client in jail, the government would use red tape to do the job.

The administrative section of the Supreme Court will now consider the case of the controversial legislator, who was jailed by the Thieu government after a roughshod prosecution that shocked Americans and Vietnamese civil libertarians by its intensity. The next step in the bureaucratic process could take months or even years.

Vu Van Huyen, one of Mr. Chau's lawyers, said today he thought the court's decision was "futile." He predicted Mr. Chau would not be released until he completes his ten-year term, decisions of the Supreme Court notwithstanding.

Brother a Spy

The basis of the charges against Mr. Chau is a series of meetings he had with his brother, a confessed North Vietnamese spy. Mr. Chau said he kept allied authorities fully informed of these meetings, which he said he arranged in the hope they could lead to a peaceful settlement of the war.

In reviewing the case, the Constitutional Section of the Supreme Court ruled last May that Mr. Chau's arrest and trial were illegal, but did not actually overturn the conviction.

Today's action by the Appeals Section actually wipes out the conviction. But that it is enough to get Mr. Chau out of jail seems unlikely, barring a change of heart on the part of the government.

# Pentagon Accused of Wasting \$10 Million on Vietnam Base

## Duplication Charged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—Congressional investigators say the Defense Department increased costs more than \$10 million by sending in a second contractor to build an air base in Vietnam when it already had a contractor there ready to do the job.

The General Accounting Office investigators, in a report released yesterday, said the Air Force hired its own contractor to build the base near Cam Ranh Bay for \$53 million instead of leaving the job to a Navy contractor already working in the area.

The Air Force contractor purchased \$9.5 million worth of heavy construction equipment, duplicating the Navy contractor's \$7.4-million equipment purchase, the report said.

It also said much of the Air Force contractor's \$33-million cost for setting up a separate logistics pipeline and management staff could have been saved because the Navy contractor already had them in Vietnam.

The investigators quoted the Air Force as saying that the air base at Tuy Hoa was needed so urgently that hiring the separate contractor, Walter Kidde Construction Inc. of New York, was its only alternative.

But the report said the RMK-BRJ complex already established in Vietnam to build \$980 million worth of ports, depots, airfields and other facilities had its equipment for the Tuy Hoa job on hand before the Air Force contractor had purchased its equipment, and could have completed the air base in the time required.

# Welfare Rolls In U.S. Rise 20% in Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—Welfare rolls have ballooned 20 percent in the last year to cover a record 12.2 million persons, the government's latest statistics show.

Government experts cite three factors in the welfare surge, the lagging economy and attendant unemployment; recent court rulings and administrative decisions loosening welfare eligibility requirements; and a new willingness among the poor to apply for welfare following campaigns by anti-poverty organizations describing relief as a right and not a mark of discredit.

# Journalist Loses Press Card Over 'Tiger Cage' Story

SAIGON, Oct. 30 (NYT).—The South Vietnamese national press center has withdrawn the press accreditation of the American journalist and social worker who first publicized the "tiger cage" prison cells on Con Son Island.

The journalist, Don Luce, a correspondent for the Ecumenical Press Service of the World Council of Churches, said his press card was taken away on Oct. 13 by the director of the center, Nguyen Ngoc Huyen. Mr. Luce said he had been refused a new card.

He said Mr. Huyen told him today: "You should not have gone to Con Son Island. The government did not give you permission to go to Con Son as a journalist."

Without press credentials, Mr. Luce will be unable to use U.S. or Vietnamese military transport or attend official news briefings. However, he is expected to be allowed to remain in Vietnam at least until his visa expires in February.

## Cosmos-375 Orbiting

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos-375, an unmanned satellite intended for some unspecified "space exploration." A brief announcement said it already has completed its mission. Later the Russians announced a second launch, that of Cosmos-376, which will circle the earth every 89.5 minutes.

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## Propaganda or Peace?

The Egyptians and their supporters have had a chance to let off steam in the United Nations General Assembly this week; that is certainly preferable to their shooting off the new weapons they have packed into the Suez front in violation of the standstill cease-fire. But, as feared, the Assembly debate so far has produced more propaganda than progress toward peace.

If the resolution being pressed on behalf of Egypt by 15 African and Asian states and Yugoslavia should be adopted in its present form it would only further obstruct the mediating mission of UN Ambassador Jarring. This contentious proposal distorts Security Council Resolution 242, which all parties have accepted as a fair basis for a settlement. It totally ignores the Soviet-Egyptian cease-fire violations that have so seriously undermined the climate of confidence on which any successful negotiation must be based.

Members of the General Assembly can express their legitimate concern over the growing threat to Mideast peace and contribute constructively to a settlement if they support an alternative resolution introduced Thursday by the U.S. Ambassador Charles W.

Yost. The American resolution reaffirms support for the Security Council's peace formula in its entirety, calls for extension of the cease-fire and reasonably appeals to all parties to help restore conditions under which negotiations can be resumed in confidence.

Although both Egypt and Israel have staked out tough public positions on the question of the cease-fire violations, neither has finally ruled out the kind of face-saving compromise that the American resolution diplomatically invites. Obviously a full rollback to pre-cessate-fire positions is not going to happen—on either side of the Suez Canal. But some gesture of Egyptian good faith is essential to help rectify the profound psychological damage caused by the massive military buildup on the canal's west bank in the last three months.

The General Assembly cannot make an effective contribution if it ignores this fundamental problem. Scoring debating points may bring some temporary satisfaction to the Arabs and their friends, but propaganda is no substitute for practical steps toward peace.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## What's the Matter With the Democrats?

Joseph A. Califano Jr., general counsel to the Democratic National Committee and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, sounded a warning the other day that the Democrats may virtually forfeit the 1972 election unless the party's critical financial outlook is improved. His point is underlined by reports to the clerk of the House showing that seven Republican National Committee groups have collected \$18.3 million since Jan. 1, 1969, compared to \$3.5 million for five Democratic fund-raising groups. If the Republicans go into the campaign with \$50 million to spend on television and other means of reaching voters, as Mr. Califano fears they may, and if the Democrats are limited to a small fraction of that amount, the campaign will be a grossly uneven contest to say the least.

While the Republicans are building up their treasuries, the Democratic party still has a deficit of about \$9 million hanging over it, and its expenditures are roughly equal to its current income. The outlook is so bleak that the party's credit has been impaired. Broadcasters and many others are demanding cash for services to be rendered. They are loath to be caught holding the bag or to be left in the position of having unwittingly contributed to a political party goods and services that cannot be paid for.

This unfortunate situation can only mean that Democrats are not supporting their party as they formerly did. There was no dearth of campaign funds in 1964 when President Johnson beat Sen. Goldwater. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman managed to assemble substantial war chests for their campaigns. Even during the Eisenhower years, the Democratic party managed to avoid the kind of straits that now afflict it. Have its members lost faith in the future? If not, why are they compelling their party to struggle through a difficult period in near-bankruptcy?

The sharp contrast between the two parties in this respect cannot be wholly explained by saying that the GOP is the darling of big business. It happens that corporation profits have shrunk drastically in the first two years of the Nixon administration. In normal circumstances that would put a damper on large contributions. A considerable portion of the GOP take has come, moreover, from small contributions systematically collected. Why should both wealthy and moderate-income Democrats be letting their party down?

Democratic members of Congress can help a great deal to neutralize the Republicans' financial advantage by overriding the President's veto of the bill to limit the spending of political candidates for television and radio advertising. Since the modern form of vote-buying is confined very largely to political broadcasts, the modest restraints approved by Congress are a wholly reasonable means of curbing the excessive use of money in politics. When Congress returns from its recess, it should cling to this reform as the first step in a comprehensive program to save the rights of non-millionaires to run for public office.

But even if this and similar reforms are voted, the major parties will still need substantial sums to finance their campaigns. The prospect of getting such funds from the federal Treasury is not bright. We think Congress should make small political contributions tax-exempt, but in any event party funds will have to come largely from faithful party members who are willing to put their money where their mouths are. It is about time for the rank and file as well as the party leaders to stand up and be counted. They will have little ground for complaint about the consequences if they fail to supply their party with the funds it needs to carry on its routine activities and prepare for the presidential campaign.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



'Lady, We Don't Make the News. We Only Peddle It.'

## Roorback the Smear Artist

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The last few days of a political campaign are always the most dangerous, for then candidates are vulnerable to damaging and misleading attacks which they have no time to answer. The last-minute smear is one of the oldest and ugliest tactics of American politics, and lately it has been used against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, among others.

For example, a three-quarter-page ad has recently been appearing in some Maine newspapers signed by Carl L. Shipley, a Republican national committeeman from the District of Columbia, who identifies himself as "treasurer, Committee for a Responsible Congress."

The advertisement asks: "What kind of man is Edmund Muskie?" and answers as follows: "You can't be sure by what he says today in Maine at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and his friends, whose support he accepts, have been saying all along. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining national defense, on fostering rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, then Muskie is your kind of man."

Every campaign seems to develop new techniques designed to mislead the public. For example, in this campaign, President Nixon has been condemning campus protesters, which is fair enough, but Newsweek magazine reports this week that in order to dramatize the President's counterattacks on the student radicals, "on occasion the President's staff leaks a few hecklers into the hall so that Mr. Nixon may back them down."

Hugh Sidney makes the same point in this week's Life magazine. "Nixon's advance men," he writes, "this fall have carefully arranged with local police to allow enough dissenters in the staging areas so

the President will have his theme well illustrated as he warns to his job."

Well, as Carl Shipley would probably say, if that's the sort of politics you want, all you have to do is let it pass. But in a way, the real issue of the 1970 congressional elections is not the candidates but the tactics. For one thing is fairly clear: the President is making a test in this election to see whether his appeals to fear of crime, drugs, snuff and permissiveness in general can be used to create a new conservative political majority in America.

If the Nixon-Agnew-Chambers type of scare politics works in the '70 election, it is almost sure to be carried over into the presidential election of 1972, dividing and polarizing the politics of the nation even more than at present. This is what this campaign is all about: It is about the integrity of our national politics, and if this cannot somehow be established, it is hard to imagine how we can solve the rest of our staggering problems.

## Of Means and Ends

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—For those in Europe who care about the United States, this has been a painful election campaign. It has projected an American politics of fear and personal abuse, corrupted by money, with rational argument overwhelmed by posturing. And now it has produced the outrage of violence against the President of the United States.

The British, having survived an election of their own last June without a tremor, must wonder that such things can go on in their sister, Atlantic democracy, for the commonplace tactics of the American election would be unthinkable here.

Edward Heath and the Conservatives won their election on a dogmatic rejection of principles for solution of Britain's fundamental economic problems. There was of course some ordinary political hyperbole. But Mr. Heath coldly turned aside temptations from his party's fanatic wing to run a demagogic campaign.

Now, as the prime minister starts to carry out his platform, the issues are being rationally debated by commentators, by professors, and in television political exchanges so literate that Frank Sinatra would dismiss them as a ludicrously old-fashioned way of selling anything. No serious British politician would be anything but nauseated at the notion of spot advertising tying his opponent to Communism or pornography, as in this American election.

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## Letters

### The American Condition

Permit me to comment on the articles by Charles A. Reich which appeared in IET on the 23d and 24d of October. Mr. Reich stated that "all around us today we see new ways of thinking and living: long hair, student protest, rock music, rejection of old careers," etc. As one reads the articles it becomes clear that the "revolutionaries" are being praised and the "American corporate state" condemned. Theills of our society are blamed on the "establishment." The young are encouraged to fight against the state (though indirectly encouraged to do so).

Such a personality as John Kenneth Galbraith praises this drive written by Mr. Reich and even goes so far as to say it expresses what he would like to say. Apparently it also has the sponsorship of The New York Times. I firmly place myself in the other camp: For undying patriotism and support of my country! Yes, Mr. Reich, I too can see the beauty of the gentle young faces and I love the clear innocence of their eyes. In my mind the worst crime of all is to stuff the innocent minds behind those innocent faces with the revolutionary junk and false ideals which do nothing to improve our society but convert many former young innocents into beasts willing to challenge the basic form of the most democratic country in the world, senselessly willing to destroy their own country while at the same time they have nothing better to offer, and to commit such outrages as the murders in California and bombings in Wisconsin. Is this progress?

T.R. LOWMAN.

Paris.

Charles Reich, "The Greening of America" man, paints some hopeful vistas on America's tortured skyline, but when will he lead us from his fields of spinach to the root cellar of truth? In his 900-word first installment in the IET this Yale professor finds it possible to blame corporate power and abuse for America's malady (an over-simplification on both sides, I concede) without so much as a whisper that the American legal fraternity is the blight in the field of assuaged greed. Is there any profession closer to America's jugular than Mr. Reich's own? Would not we all be more impressed by Mr. Reich's lectures if they zoned in on the legal eagles of the U.S.A.?

If Mr. Reich knows what is wrong with America—as some five billion persons claim to know—then he can make a major contribution by seeking a housecleaning on the lawyer level.

THOMAS COLLISON.

La Herradura, Spain.

Well, here we have it again, a New-Left Yale law professor has a best-seller he calls "The Greening of America" which is holding all the chair-borne, navel-watching innocents spellbound. This is the book Park Avenue society will talk about as their fund-raising teas for the Black Panthers.

One would not expect a Yale professor to believe in parliamentary processes after that college's strong-armed attempt to influence and panic the courtroom process at the nearby Panther murder trials. Nevertheless, Mr. Reich does not hesitate to say that General Franco "uses lawless force and the law is represented all mankind [that New Left lexicon against] social progress."

He employs the tired old that South Vietnam's rule is virtuous, without for grandeur, even it has been invading its in for 20 years?

How can such twisted logic be swallowed as gospel? fair-minded American know has lived in Spain for the years, the Franco regime brought Spain from the Ages into the industrial with an astounding velocity ing more on building, education, highways and habitation than any comparable size in the world all writers for the New L Reich slanders Franco and Vietnam, with never an unsavation for the rape of Slovakia, Hungary and those visible and anguished nists of the greatest Imperial of all, Soviet Russia.

ELIZABETH M. Madrid.

### This England

It's time to say something occasion of the Levi double-header of Oct. 29 ing what is supposed to state of affairs in England regular reader of the IET and a periodic resident have been following for y. Imaginary England seen Bernard Levin's eyes, if observe how far a biased will actually go in creating out of fact, and under Levin's column has often a completely by the riches fantasy life. Anthony Lew course, modern journalism redoubtable, young soph even to begin an approach his usual performance re word-for-word scrutiny we the space limits imposed column. Clearly, it is not mere reader to ask, but anyway: Might it not some possible to find a journal can write a literate and a balanced column on the scene?

HENRY W. R. Bern.

### Voice of the People

It is apparent that all ences to the classical should be avoided by you since most of them seem a limited acquaintance w ers.

For example, in the "Rome's Traffic Experi the IET (Oct. 27), the credited with an observ: Caesar's banning of chariot was seldom used Rome of the Caesars, wagon, and other con being favored. Incidenta decree prohibiting heavy from the city during the suited in the inhabitants kept awake at night (s Satires of Juvenal).

Then, Israel Shenker, article on Lewis Mumford Oct. 28), says that "the oracle at Delphi, Greece tel," was a discarded uo! The oracle, although that of Apollo, issued from the of the priestess, the Py who, chewing on laurel was suspended on a trip over a chasm from which gaseous fumes (see Herod: HORATIUS PO Rome, Italy).

### Calling All Hat

Before the United Nat President called for th Union and the United "strengthen the forces rather than strengthen t of war." Standing aboard a can warship in the Medi he saluted the U.S. Sixth Force for peace in it Surety he doesn't expect slams to help strengthen t Fleet?

WILLIAM H. WAINWE Paris.

The International Harv bue welcomes letters readers. Short letters better chance of being t ed. All letters are not considered for publica ers may request that letters be signed on initials, but preference given to those fully sign bearing the writer's c address.

## International Opinion

### Heath and the Six

Mr. Heath takes seriously the integration efforts started within the Community. He does not intend to be outdistanced in the race. London does not want new important decisions to be made by the Six without Britain having her say to possibly make them more flexible.

Now, in recent months, the EEC has demonstrated an unquestionable cohesion in both bringing out from the files such a daring plan as that for an economic and monetary union to which Mr. Werner attached his name, and adopting an attitude of firmness toward the United States on the commercial level.

—From Les Echos (Paris).

### The Pope's Journey

Morris West, in his recent novel "The Shoes of the Fisherman," had his unconventional Pope slipping out of the Vatican at night to come to know the people of Rome at first hand. Perhaps it is impertinent to suggest that this might also be the wish of Pope Paul, particularly while overseas, instead of being surrounded by the pomp and circumstance of ecclesiastical officialdom. For while the Pope may have observed a great deal of life as the son of a newspaperman

and later a priest and as Archbishop of Milan, his visits abroad open up new vistas as they do to every tourist.

—From the South China Morning Post (Hong Kong).

### Germany's Ostpolitik

The Ostpolitik is West Germany's necessary process of reconciliation with Eastern Europe. The European security conference ought to do the same for the whole of Europe. Unfortunately Britain and the United States have taken an unreasonably stuffy view of the idea. Most of the smaller countries in Europe, plus nonaligned Yugoslavia and Finland, have welcomed it. So have the French.

The advantage of a conference would be to create new bridges across Europe, but this can only be done once the harsh realities of the status quo are accepted. There is of course some chance that a conference would only be a talking shop. Nothing would be lost by that. But the conference could be more.

The Moscow-Bonn treaty has already brought an end to Moscow's propaganda about German "revanchism" and opened up a new climate for trade and cooperation. A European security conference could do something similar on a larger scale.

—From the Guardian (London).

## Time for Reply

Fortunately, Sen. Muskie had time to publicize and dramatize this as "a vicious, irresponsible, deliberate untruth," but a similar ad was run against Sen. Joe Tydings in Maryland and Congressman Turney, the Democratic candidate for the Senate in California, and it is a warning of what can be expected in the closing hours of this squalid campaign.

The presidential campaign of 1944 gave a name to this sort of thing. It was called a "Roorback." At that time, when the Tennessee Democrat, James K. Polk, was running against Henry Clay of Virginia, then a Whig, the Ithaca, N.Y. Chronicle, a Whig newspaper, published what purported to be an excerpt from one Baron Roorback's journal in which Roorback claimed to have watched the purchase of 43 slaves by Polk with "the mark of the branding iron and the initials of his name on their shoulders."

In actual fact, though this was widely reprinted just before the election, and Polk actually won the voting, there was no such event, and there was no Baron Roorback, but the last-minute smear was established and we have had "Roorbacks" ever since.

What is interesting now, however, is not that the dirty tricks of politics go on but that they seem to be accepted so casually. Many of the one-minute political television ads are based on the same kind of misleading statements as the Muskie ad, with quotes taken out of context and the candidate accused of believing any statement ever made by any of his supporters.

### 'Let It Pass'

Even our most respectable colleagues on the Wall Street Journal dismiss the current political appeals to fear by recalling, quite accurately, that the Democrats have often done the same thing. Boys will be boys, they seem to be saying a little sadly. "But let it pass; mostly we remember a quote from that wise old American philosopher, Mr. Dooley: 'Politics ain't beanbag.'"

Which is true enough, but one thing is fairly clear. This dirty

stuff won't "pass" until the voters demonstrate that it doesn't pay off on Election Day. No doubt Shipley thought he would get away with the smear of Sen. Muskie or he wouldn't have placed the ads. Tens of millions are being spent on tricky TV ads in this campaign—all on the assumption that the papers and the voters will either let them pass or shrug them off.

Every campaign seems to develop new techniques designed to mislead the public. For example, in this campaign, President Nixon has been condemning campus protesters, which is fair enough, but Newsweek magazine reports this week that in order to dramatize the President's counterattacks on the student radicals, "on occasion the President's staff leaks a few hecklers into the hall so that Mr. Nixon may back them down."

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## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

Oct. 31, 1895

SEOUL, Korea.—The announcement of the supposed secret treaty between Russia and China, as reported in the special dispatch from Hong Kong to the London Times and which was cabled back again, is not credited by the Japanese Cabinet, who are of the opinion that the report is based on some special motive or interest. The Russian Embassy in London issued an "authoritative denial" of the truth of the Times Hong Kong story, stating that St. Petersburg has declared the statements completely unfounded.

### Fifty Years Ago

Oct. 31, 1920

LONDON.—As a protest against the government's interference with the funeral arrangements of Alderman MacSwiney, the late Lord Mayor of Cork, the interment has been postponed until Monday. The relatives and sympathizers of the late Lord Mayor are particularly aroused over the government's decision to limit the funeral procession to a quarter of a mile. Both the military and Sinn Feiners are taking all possible precautions to prevent disorder in connection with the funeral in Cork.







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**Decide for yourself** which is the fastest growing organization in the industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Cash prices in primary markets as reported today in New York were:				Oct. 25				Oct. 24				Oct. 23				Oct. 22				Oct. 21				Oct. 20				Oct. 19				Oct. 18				Oct. 17				Oct. 16				Oct. 15				Oct. 14				Oct. 13				Oct. 12				Oct. 11				Oct. 10				Oct. 9				Oct. 8				Oct. 7				Oct. 6				Oct. 5				Oct. 4				Oct. 3				Oct. 2				Oct. 1				Sept. 30				Sept. 29				Sept. 28				Sept. 27				Sept. 26				Sept. 25				Sept. 24				Sept. 23				Sept. 22				Sept. 21				Sept. 20				Sept. 19				Sept. 18				Sept. 17				Sept. 16				Sept. 15				Sept. 14				Sept. 13				Sept. 12				Sept. 11				Sept. 10				Sept. 9				Sept. 8				Sept. 7				Sept. 6				Sept. 5				Sept. 4				Sept. 3				Sept. 2				Sept. 1				Aug. 31				Aug. 30				Aug. 29				Aug. 28				Aug. 27				Aug. 26				Aug. 25				Aug. 24				Aug. 23				Aug. 22				Aug. 21				Aug. 20				Aug. 19				Aug. 18				Aug. 17				Aug. 16				Aug. 15				Aug. 14				Aug. 13				Aug. 12				Aug. 11				Aug. 10				Aug. 9				Aug. 8				Aug. 7				Aug. 6				Aug. 5				Aug. 4				Aug. 3				Aug. 2				Aug. 1				July 31				July 30				July 29				July 28				July 27				July 26					
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## International Bonds Traded in Europe

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BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL  
Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post  
PARIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

Page 9

Blocks Block  
1 Million of  
Unco Cash  
Redemptions End;  
Vows Fight

By Philip Greer  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—A \$30 million in the "Unco" of USIF Real Estate Fund for payment to shareholders was blocked by the fund's board of directors.

The fund, which was set up in 1967, had been blocked by the board of directors from paying out the \$275 million real estate fund.

The fund is on deposit in about here, in the Bahamas and all of which have also been blocked by the fund's board of directors.

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European Banks Forming  
A Joint Venture in Belgium

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—Four European banks with assets totaling \$24 billion announced a new venture today, the second international banking link-up in two days.

The banks in the new venture are Midland Bank of Britain, Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, Deutsche Bank and Societe Generale de Banque of Belgium.

They are forming European Banks International Co. SA, to be based in Brussels to "coordinate and promote the common activities and interests of the four participating banks."

Yesterday, Chase Manhattan Bank joined with Royal Bank of Canada, Britain's National Westminster Bank and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale in several joint international ventures.

European Banks Co., capitalized at 100 million Belgian francs (\$2 million), will also provide joint facilities for international trade and finance and establish further joint ventures and foreign representations.

The company will also carry out joint studies in economics and automation.

Money, Bank Credit Growth  
Seen Matching Fed Targets

By H. Erich Heinemann  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT).—Money and bank credit in the United States expanded at a moderate pace during the last few weeks, banking data published yesterday showed, but the demand for business loans at the major money-center banks was notably weak.

The monetary aggregates which measure the availability of funds in the economy, continued to show rates of growth very close to the assumed targets of current Federal Reserve credit policy.

For example, the money supply, despite some erratic week-to-week swings, recently averaged \$304.4 billion in the four weeks ending Oct. 21, which represented a 5.4 percent annual rate of growth since March.

The adjusted bank credit, a measure of total liabilities of Federal member banks that is used as an approximation, or "proxy," of total bank credit, averaged \$294.3 billion in the same four-week period, up at an 11.1 percent annual rate in the last seven months.

A number of Fed officials, including W. Braddock Hickman, president of the Cleveland Fed, have said recently that the target for the money supply is 5 percent.

Shell Chief Warns  
Of Hike in Oil Price  
LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP).—Royal Dutch-Shell has warned that the recent hike in the posted price and taxation rates of Libyan oil "will have to be reflected in the marketplace."

Royal Dutch-Shell was the last major international oil company to reach agreement with Libya.

Managing director L.E.J. Bruijnzeel said yesterday that "increases in government take per barrel are not new phenomena but this time the industry is in no position to absorb increased costs."

American, Eastern Airlines Talk Merger

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—American Airlines and Eastern Airlines said today they are holding merger discussions.

They said the companies have not reached any sort of agreement, and were making the announcement in light of the unusual activity in Western common shares on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. They gained 3 1/2 to 16 1/2.

On the New York Stock Exchange today, Western Airlines led 1 1/4 to 16 1/4 and American gained 1 1/8 to 19 3/8.

Based on 1969 figures, a merged American-Western airline would become the third largest transportation company in the United States, behind Penn Central and United Air Lines.

Western, which lost \$12.4 million in 1969, is one of many U.S. lines which have been talking merger over the past 18 months as the cost of switching to newer planes and equipment multiplied.

Western and Northeast—another large money-loser—have long been considered prime takeover candidates.

Northeast has an agreement in principle to merge with Northwest Airlines, one of the industry's most profitable outfits.

The Northeast-Northwest merger, which got the final necessary stockholder and director approval last Monday, still needs a favorable ruling from the Civil Aeronautics Board and from President Nixon. The accord expires Dec. 31.

American earned \$38.47 million last year.

Terms Outlined  
The proposal currently under consideration would involve the declaration by Western of a 5 percent stock dividend, after which stockholders of Western would receive, for each of their shares, one share of common stock of American and one share of common stock of Northeast.

Company officials emphasize that certain terms of a merger agreement are yet to be negotiated and that

Air Industry  
Losses Seen

GENEVA, Oct. 30.—Twelve of the largest U.S. airlines may lose up to \$300 million this year because of soaring costs, over-competition and overcapacity, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The survey, which is part of a study on the economic health of the airline industry, found that 12 of the 20 largest airlines are expected to lose money this year.

The survey also found that the airline industry is facing a "crisis of confidence" among the public, and that the industry is "losing touch with the needs of the traveling public."

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Big Board Prices Drift;  
Trading Volume Static

By Vartan G. Varian  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange ended a week of drifting—the optimists on Wall Street call it "price consolidation"—by drifting a bit more today.

It was a cloudy day in the financial community. The economic indicators are lagging. The General Motors strike is well into its seventh week. Announcements of worker layoffs in various industries from Rhode Island to California are not calculated to cheer investors.

Despite the wait-and-see attitude displayed by small individuals and big institutions alike, corporate developments affected numerous stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, holding to its essentially sideways movement of the last nine weeks, finished 2.08 points higher at 755.67.

Declining issues held about a 7-to-5 lead over the gainers on volume of 10.5 million shares—almost equal to yesterday's 10.4 million shares. Turnover for the week was 50.5 million shares, slightly below last week's 51.1 million shares.

Glismours Drop  
University Computing, the most heavily traded issue, fell 2 to 21 3/8 after dropping 6 1/8 yesterday.

Fairchild Camera slipped 1/8 to 19 1/8 after giving up 3 3/8 in the previous session.

Both of these tarnished glamour issues, after selling above \$5 early this year, reported substantial third-quarter losses yesterday.

Bermec, trading at a yearly low of 1 1/8 during the session, ended at 1 3/8 with a loss of 7/8. This followed an announcement that the NYSE plans to suspend trading in the stock before the opening on Nov. 9.

Share of Bermec, formerly Berman Leasing, sold at a peak of 30 3/8 in late 1968—virtually coinciding with the top of the last bull market. The company's 50 percent-owned Black Watch Farms filed for protection under chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws in September.

General Cigar, whose stock enjoyed a substantial rise in the first half of 1970, fell 4 1/2 to 29 1/4. Talks of selling General Cigar's Ex-Lax to Pfizer have been ended.

Pfizer added 1 1/8 to 35 1/8. Andrew Jergens, a leading manufacturer of hand care products, rose 4 1/2 to 22 1/8.

American Brands, the fast-diversifying cigarette maker, announced today an agreement in principle to acquire Jergens. American Brands added 1/4 to 40 1/2.

Among its major acquisitions earlier this year were Acme Visible Records, a maker of filing equipment, and Swingline, a leader in stapling machines.

GM rose 3/4 to 30 3/8, buoyed somewhat by the report that management and the United Automobile Workers have agreed to form a special subcommittee to explore and discuss the major national issues now separating the two sides.

Most glamour issues turned

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Nixon's Job  
Goal Faulted  
By Fed Bank

By Eoin Belton  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuters).—St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank calculations indicate a basic inconsistency between the administration's goals of quenching inflation and yet achieving full economic capacity by June 30, 1972, according to assistant vice-president, research, Keith Carlson.

The President's objective of attaining "full" or 96 percent employment by the end of the 1972 fiscal year implied an average annual growth rate in the narrowly-defined money supply of between 10 and 11 percent from now until June 30 of that year, Mr. Carlson said.

This compares with an average annual monetary growth rate of slightly over 3 percent in the second 1970 quarter, 4 percent in the third, and 5 percent now.

The implication of the President's aim, then, is that the average annual rate of money growth would have to be doubled immediately and sustained at this pace through the next 20 months, Mr. Carlson added.

The inflationary fall-out of such an acceleration in the growth of liquidity would certainly frustrate the other administration goal of conquering excessive price increases, he added.

Mr. Carlson said the St. Louis Fed calculations indicated that a 10 to 11 percent monetary growth rate in this period would force the overall price index to accelerate by an annual rate of at least 5 percent by mid-1972.

An even more serious implication, he said, is that prices would be headed upwards when the President's target was achieved.

Thus, the penalty of aiming for such a politically-comfortable full employment goal would be an inflation rate moving towards 6 percent in the latter half of 1972, he said.

Mr. Carlson argued that full employment could not in fact be attained, within a stable price environment until 1975. That would mean a steady 5 percent growth rate over the next 4.5 years.

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JOURNAL

Deficits Detailed  
At Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30 (Reuters).—Trustees of bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. submitted to the U.S. district court here today a financial statement showing the company had a net loss in August of \$24.6 million, compared with an August, 1969, loss of \$8.34 million.

For the authorization of a reduction of the number of supplemental carriers and strict volume limitations on their services; and increases for scheduled airline fares.

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McDonnell Douglas Net  
Falls 43.7% in Quarter

By Clare M. Rockert  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (NYT).—Reduction in DC-8 and DC-9 deliveries and some delays in acceptance of these aircraft by airlines pending completion of financing arrangements have continued to depress sales and earnings of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Yesterday's report from the St. Louis headquarters of the aerospace company showed third-quarter earnings down 43.7 percent and nine months' net 33.3 percent lower than last year.

Consolidated funded backlog on Sept. 30 was \$2.95 billion, up from \$2.8 billion on Sept. 30, 1969. This backlog, made up of 59 percent commercial and 41 percent government business, excludes government orders not yet funded and those being negotiated as con-

tinuations of authorized programs. Total backlog funded and unfunded was about \$5.78 billion compared with \$4.48 billion a year earlier.

James S. McDonnell, chairman, said employment on Sept. 30 was 28,003 compared with 112,990 a year earlier.

The executive also reported that the first deliveries on DC-10s scheduled for the latter part of 1972, would produce an upturn in sales.

Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 436.8 694.2  
Profits (millions)... 18.21 32.31  
Per Share... 0.64 1.11  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 1,637.1 2,308.5  
Profits (millions)... 67.88 101.5  
Per Share... 2.37 3.50

Acme Markets  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 863.9 793.8  
Profits (millions)... 5.54 5.41  
Per Share... 1.71 1.67  
Air Products & Chemicals Inc.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 261.3 221.5  
Profits (millions)... 15.01 13.82  
Per Share... 2.80 2.35

Amoco Corp.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 55.3 51.33  
Profits (millions)... 1.17 0.97  
Per Share... 0.36 0.34  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 170.6 157.78  
Profits (millions)... 3.29 2.78  
Per Share... 0.92 0.84

Brant International  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 81.8 87.5  
Profits (millions)... -2.14 3.67  
Per Share... -0.12 0.21  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 244.8 245.1  
Profits (millions)... -2.81 9.32  
Per Share... -0.15 0.31

Chromalloy American  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 269.6 284.3  
Profits (millions)... 10.56 12.25  
Per Share... 1.21 1.49  
Control Data  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 122.4 137.1  
Profits (millions)... 8.51 12.25  
Per Share... 0.36 0.83

Fairchild Camera  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 51.4 63.2  
Profits (millions)... -10.08 0.58  
Per Share... -2.30 0.13  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 173.5 189.2  
Profits (millions)... -13.97 -0.32  
Per Share... -3.19 -0.07

GAC Corp.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 295.6 248.7  
Profits (millions)... 15.24 25.38  
Per Share... 1.46 2.48  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 858.7 865.7  
Profits (millions)... 27.4 43.3  
Per Share... 0.94 1.07

Giant Food, Inc.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 108.68 96.57  
Profits (millions)... 0.26 1.28  
Per Share... 0.05 0.65  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 214.72 191.75  
Profits (millions)... 1.19 2.57  
Per Share... 0.41 0.91

Harris-Interprete  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 83.5 79.7  
Profits (millions)... 4.22 4.55  
Per Share... 0.87 0.72  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 250.6 244.1  
Profits (millions)... 12.06 11.58  
Per Share... 1.53 1.78

Holiday Inns Inc.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 47.06 397.9  
Profits (millions)... 29.21 26.25  
Per Share... 1.07 0.97  
Hoover Co.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 85.7 79.1  
Profits (millions)... 3.37 3.01  
Per Share... 0.51 0.46

Kerr-McGee Corp.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 383.5 360.7  
Profits (millions)... 26.08 24.78  
Per Share... 3.40 3.24

Lone Star Cement Corp.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 76.94 72.22  
Profits (millions)... 6.79 6.09  
Per Share... 0.70 0.64  
Microdot Inc.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 1.22 1.79  
Profits (millions)... 0.30 0.44  
Per Share... 0.30 0.44

Nebraska Consolidated Mills  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 55.08 55.71  
Profits (millions)... 0.85 1.38  
Per Share... 0.32 0.52  
Seaboard Coast Line Industries  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 121.0 116.1  
Profits (millions)... 3.18 3.10  
Per Share... 0.36 0.38

Sybron  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 243.59 221.96  
Profits (millions)... 11.7 12.52  
Per Share... 1.03 1.10  
U.S. Gypsum Co.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 125.2 124.3  
Profits (millions)... 6.35 8.79  
Per Share... 0.66 0.97

Vulcan Materials  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 64.2 63.9  
Profits (millions)... 3.66 4.71  
Per Share... 0.63 0.80  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 172.8 159.7  
Profits (millions)... 6.86 7.50  
Per Share... 1.14 1.22

Warnaco Inc.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 64.9 64.5  
Profits (millions)... 1.41 2.3  
Per Share... 0.35 0.59  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 179.7 189.9  
Profits (millions)... 2.50 6.04  
Per Share... 0.55 1.53

Zenith Radio Corp.  
Third Quarter 1970 1969  
Revenue (millions)... 174.5 179.5  
Profits (millions)... 5.89 8.06  
Per Share... 0.31 0.42  
Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 334.9 300.4  
Profits (millions)... 10.33 24.34  
Per Share... 0.55 1.28

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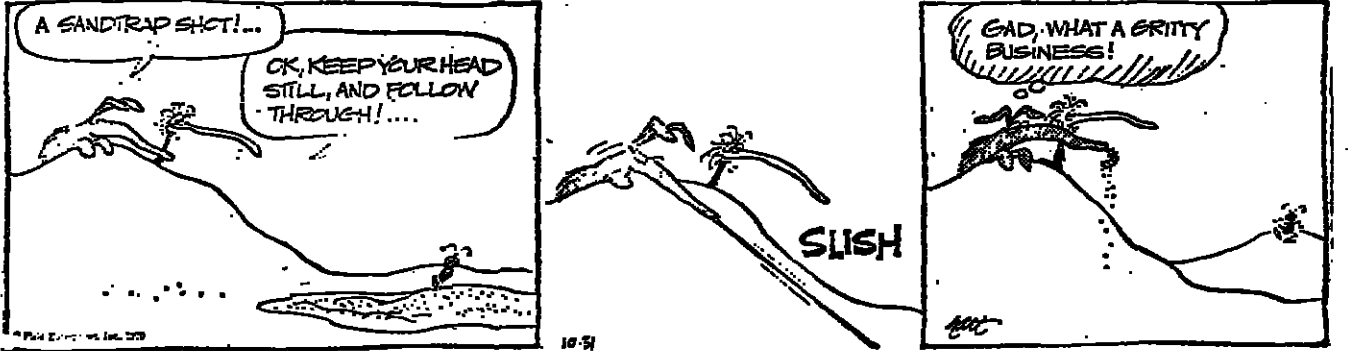
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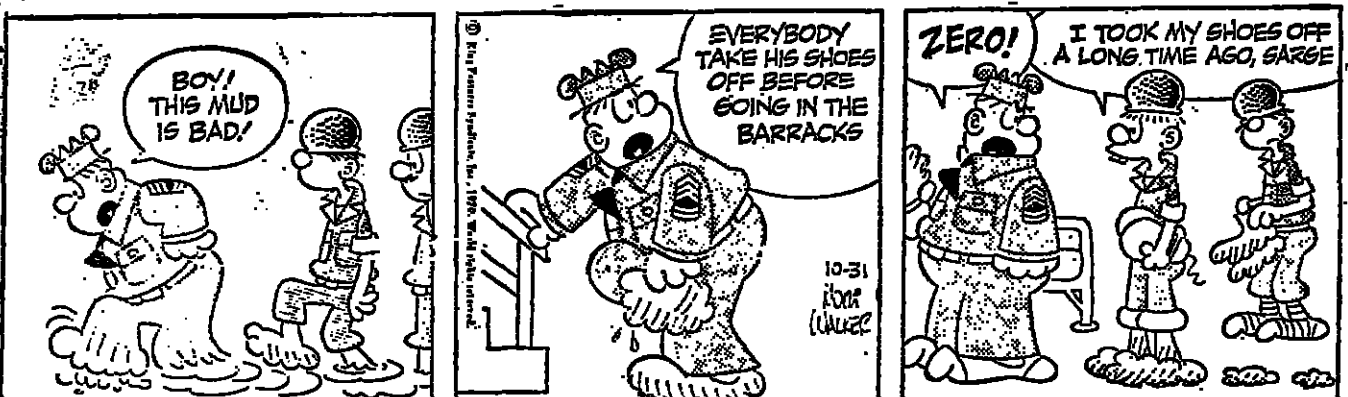
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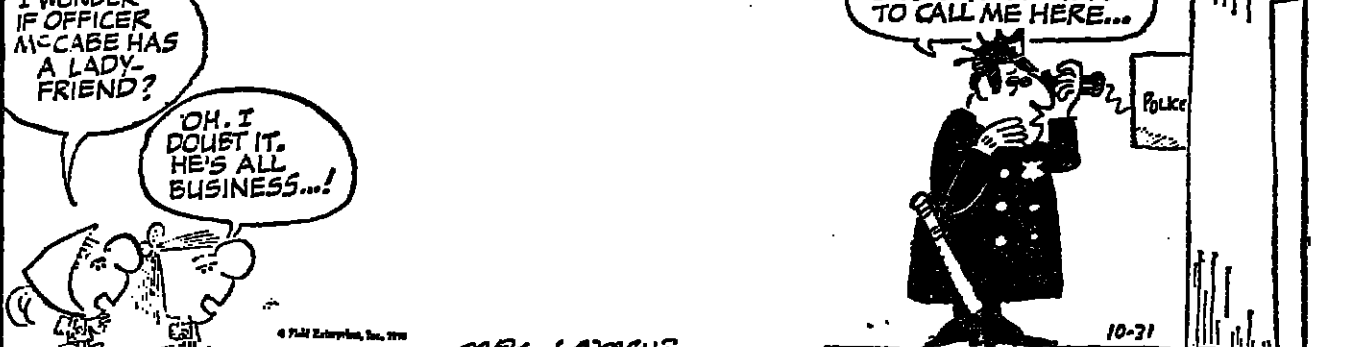
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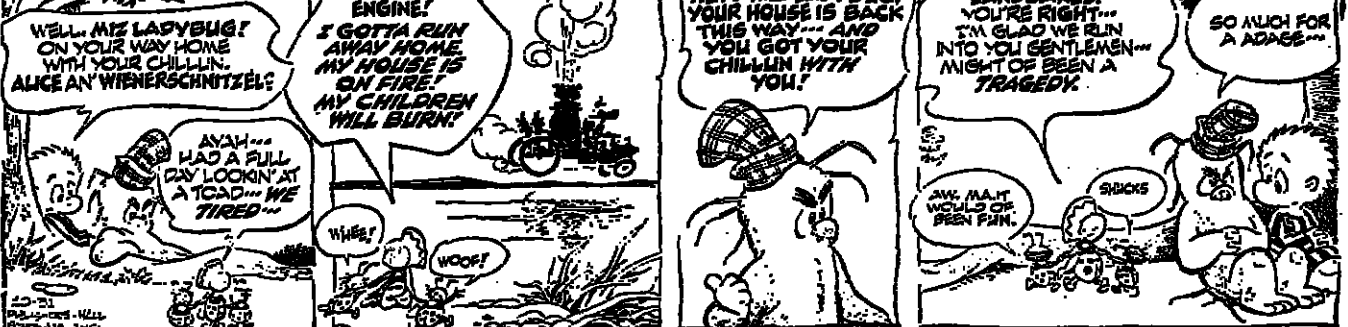
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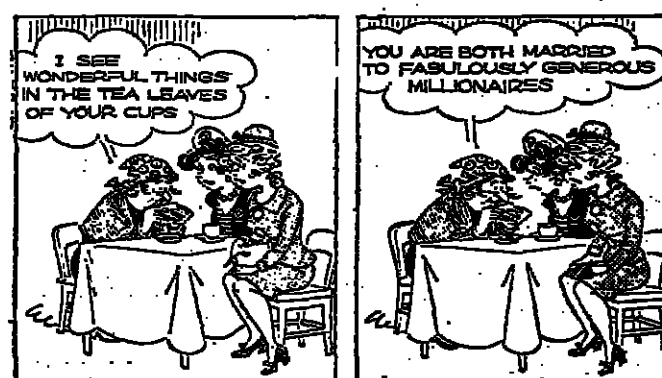
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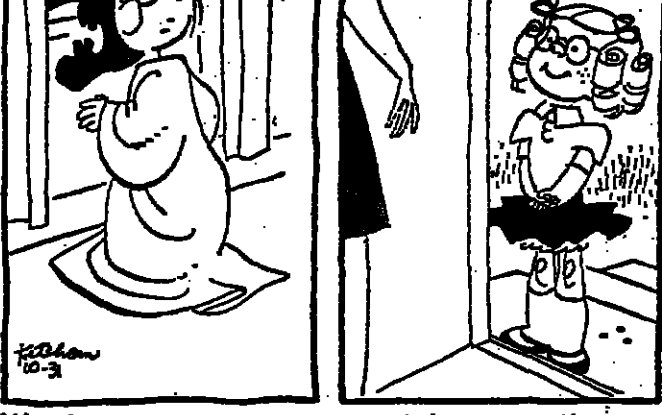
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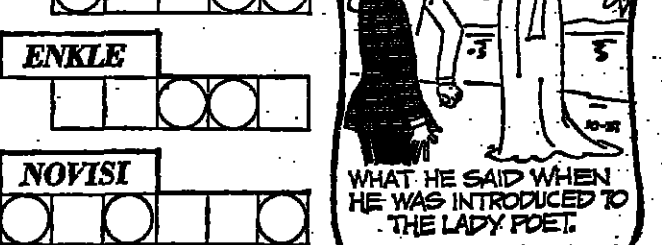
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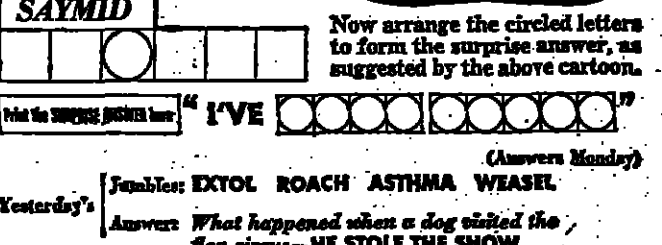
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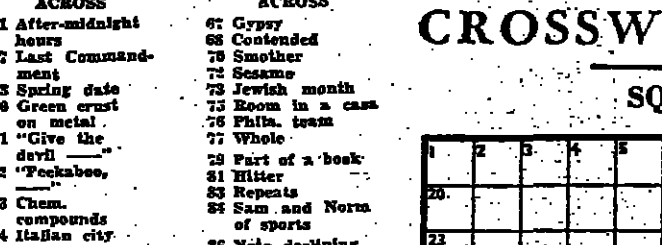
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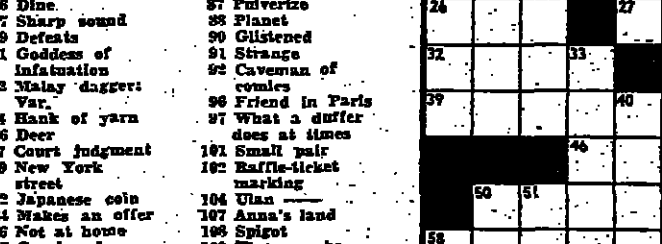
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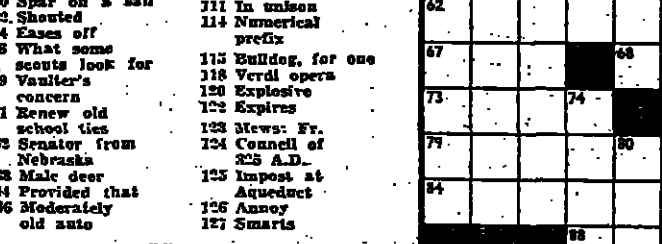
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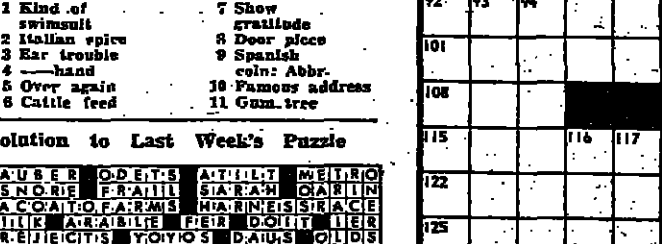
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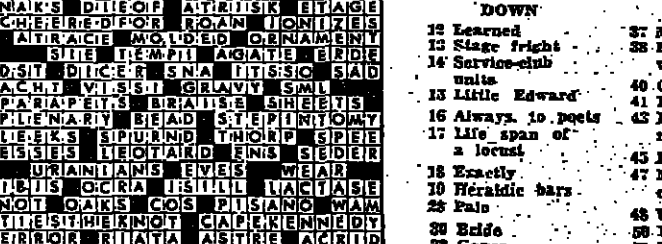
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## ROOKS

**THE SOCIAL CONTRACT:**  
A Personal Inquiry Into the Evolutionary S.  
of Order and Disorder.

By Robert Ardrey, Atheneum, \$10.

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

Violation of biological command has been the failure of society—ROBERT ARDREY

THERE are those who think of Robert Ardrey as a superior science reporter whose great contribution in "African Genesis" and "The Territorial Imperative" was to popularize the implications of the new biology. Certainly, an element of reportage was present, the kind of reportage which gathered and gave voice to fascinating developments in research.

But, this was never all. Ardrey's is a synthesizing mind and a daring one. For a man convinced of the territoriality of animal being and of the aggressive origins of man, his own sense of territory was never limited. It was precisely his achievement to break down the artificial borders between traditional humanism and science and indeed within science itself.

If any further proof of this was needed, it is to be found in "The Social Contract: A Personal Inquiry Into the Evolutionary Sources of Order and Disorder." This is a philosophical and speculative work in the tradition of Rousseau's "The Social Contract" from which it borrows the title. But it is not a mere extension of Rousseau. Rather, it is a fresh examination of the bases of Rousseau's speculation in the light of the new biology. And in the bargain, a searching critique of some of the dearest notions man had held in the two centuries intervening.

One does not have to accept Ardrey's conclusions to appreciate the book. It is filled with information on the newest research into evolution and genetics, which is fascinating and challenging. One thing that the book must do, whether we agree or disagree, is to challenge the assumptions on which we live as social beings. If there is heated contention, as there should be, the product may be light.

Far from being pessimistic or fatalistic, Ardrey's thesis "that what has come to us through evolutionary legacy is less the need for violent action than the need for adventure that it satisfies" is a more hopeful one than Rousseau's notion that man, by primal nature good, can only find order and his welfare by surrendering himself to the governance of the "wisest" who interpret the "general will."

Ardrey denies that Rousseau's social contract is a contract at all but rather "a document inscribing the total surrender of disorder to order." Ardrey suggests that Rousseau asked the right questions but came up with the wrong answers simply because he lived before some of the answers became available.

He sees Rousseau's principle of surrender as "the mystique, if not the reality, of the authoritarian state."

Rousseau's "Emile" — which begins with the sentence, "Nature made me happy and good,"

and if I am otherwise, society's fault"—Ardrey is launching the age alibi.

Ardrey contends that civil contract which violates natural law is no contract. "What we may observe," he says, "is that the individual has obligations to the group, as the group has obligations to the individual. A contract in equity, a heart of a true contract, the individual who to have the order of man's group must to exist in the disorder of disorder, accident does the tyrant his powers on the most coincidence is freedom by the constitution group."

He goes on to assert: "In the power of reason by no means limitless, defines his own base of civil contract which is a between order, necessary, group or species to survive disorder which gives unity for the individual, and find his adventure."

"A contract in equity, by balancing the advantages proposed by environment, is the final stream of a lasting soul. We are less than go Jean-Jacques was correct there is no more severe tension between my social and his than that Rousseau's agreement between an angel, while mine between a tiger and a man, is a charter for downhill whose best times lay in the past. Mine, cynicism, remains a con betrays on their way up, one to prevent absolute dation. Mine is one of cepting the human be cepts likewise a future cannot know, but seeks, dubious, but no less real courage it."

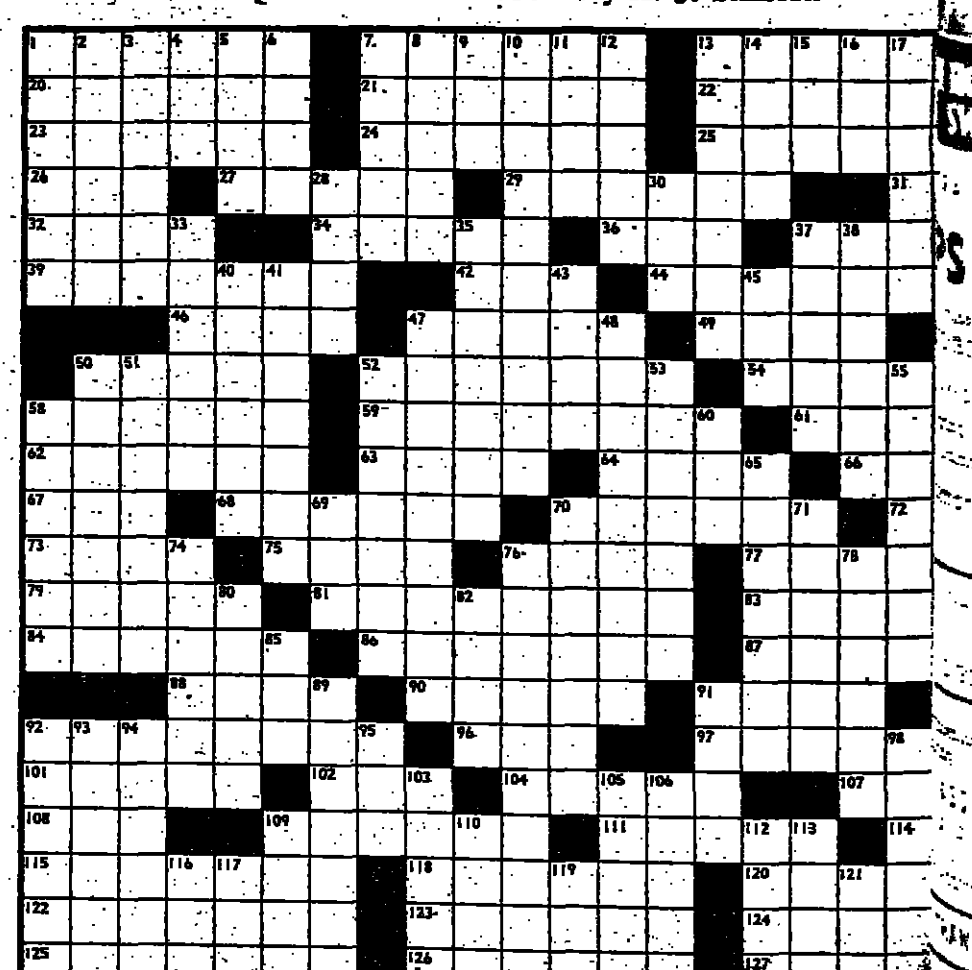
Mr. Kirsch is a book for the Los Angeles Times

## France Surges A In Bridge Stand

ESTORIL, Portugal, (AP)—France came first to take a virtual unbeatable lead in the 1970 World Bridge Championships with two days to go. France moved from first to a total of 26 after last night's 20-0 against Turkey in the round-robin play. Defending champion suffered an upset from way—3-20, dropping place with 243 points. Poland was second overall standings of the event entered by 22, with 244 points. Great comes fourth with 235.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SQUARELY FIGURED—By A. J. Santora



DOWN  
1. Learned  
2. Slare fight  
3. Service club  
4. Little Edward  
5. Always, to people  
6. Little span of a locust  
7. Exactly  
8. Heraldic bars  
9. Halo  
10. Baldo  
11. Gave  
12. Mine strike  
13. Learned  
14. Slare fight  
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## Battle for 1st Place in Division

## Vikings, Lions in Showdown

Kenneth Denlinger

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (UPI)—"On the one hand, you mostly run against the Lions. On the other hand, you mostly run against the Vikings."

That was the message from the Minnesota Vikings' coach, Dan Riffe, as he prepared his team for the showdown with the Detroit Lions.

## People People Eaters Picked Dine Well Off Detroit 11

By Mike Rathert

YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The National Football League season is in full swing with several critical games in the Eastern Division. The Detroit Lions, who are 11-1, are the only team in the division with a winning record.

The Lions' success is due to a combination of factors, including a strong defense and a solid offensive line. The team's head coach, George Allen, has been instrumental in their success.

The Lions' victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday was a significant one, as it gave them a 12-1 record. The Vikings, who were 10-1, were defeated 24-10.

The Lions' defense was the key to their victory, as they held the Vikings to 10 points. The defense was led by linebacker Mike Singletary, who had a career-high 14 tackles.

The Lions' offense was also strong, as they scored 24 points. The offense was led by quarterback Jim Plunkett, who threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

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AND DOWN HE GOES—Ron Stackhouse (21) of Golden Seals heads for ice after colliding with Dunc MacCullum of Pittsburgh Penguins in NHL game.

## Indians' Soccer Star Hopes to Play

## Dartmouth on Its 'Toe' for Yale...

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Men cannot move mountains, but Wayne Pirmann has helped change the starting time for the Dartmouth-Yale soccer game.

Pirmann, a 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound junior from Southampton, Pa., is the Dartmouth place-kicking specialist, though not listed in the official press brochure. He has converted 22 of 25 extra-point place-

ments and three of four field goals, the longest from 40 yards in the Indians' five victories.

But Pirmann also is the starting inside right on the Dartmouth soccer team, and at 11 a.m. tomorrow Dartmouth plays Yale in soccer at Hanover, N.H., 180 miles from New Haven.

The soccer game originally was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. but was shifted to allow Pirmann as much time as possible to reach the Yale Bowl. In exchange for this gesture, the freshman football game be-

tween the schools was switched from Hanover to New Haven.

A Dartmouth alumnus will fly Pirmann from Hanover to New Haven; Pirmann will change uniforms somewhere between the two stops. The football game begins at 1:30.

"We don't know when he'll arrive, or if he'll even make it in time," a Dartmouth spokesman said yesterday. "But the kid's just enough of an egoist to give it a whirl, and if the game is close, who knows, he could win it for us in the fourth quarter."

## Yale Leads Series

Field goals have played a significant part in this series, which Yale leads, 30-18-5. Yale won, 10-6, in 1962. The most famous kick came in the 1961 game, a 33-yarder in the last minute by Bill Morton, who now is president of American Express.

The Yale-Dartmouth game highlights a big weekend for Eastern football. At John F. Kennedy stadium in Philadelphia, unbeaten Notre Dame plays Navy, with Joe Theismann seeking to succeed Terry Bradshaw as the career total offense leader at the South Bend, Ind., school.

Pittsburgh, with a five-game winning streak, carries its Lambert Trophy credentials to Syracuse, where the Orange has regrouped since early season tensions and problems threatened to cancel the season.

Northwestern, unbeaten in the Big Ten conference, challenges Ohio State's perfect record and No. 1 national ranking in Columbus. Nebraska, unbeaten but tied, risks its postseason ambitions against a Big Eight rival, Colorado.

## ... While They're Sniffing Roses at Stanford, Oregon

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The Rose Bowl fever moved north this week to Stanford and Oregon as both Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles, for the first time in a decade, have been virtually eliminated from the Pacific Eight Conference football title race.

Not since 1960 have both the USC Trojans and the UCLA Bruins been knocked out of the running for the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal, which sought a fifth straight trip cross town to Pasadena on New Year's day, will watch the Rose Bowl game on television next Jan. 1, unless Stanford and Oregon unexpectedly blow sky high between now and the season's end.

USC and UCLA have lost two conference games, with Oregon's 10-1 victory over the Trojans and

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## Frazier Has All-Time KO Percentage Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Who has the best knockout record among the heavyweight champions—Louis, Dempsey, Marciano, Frazier or Clay?

Statistics show that Frazier, the reigning world heavyweight champion, is No. 1 on the all-time list of heavyweights in percentage of knockouts per total fights. He has knocked out 22 of 25 opponents for a percentage of 880, which ranks him slightly ahead of Marciano.



Frazier tunes up at Echo Lake, Pa., before Foster bout.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STEEPCHASE TRACK TO DAY

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THE RESERVED SEAT STAND AND THE ROOF RESTAURANT ARE HEATED

Rocky Marciano, whose powerful knockout punch earned him the nickname of the "Brockton Blockbuster," knocked out 43 of 49 opponents during his undefeated pro career for a percentage of 878.

Third place on the list belongs to Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers to be called. Clay's third round TKO of Jerry Quarry last Monday night was his 24th knockout in 30 pro fights for a percentage of 800.

Joe Louis, whose famed six-inch knockout punch terrorized opponents for more than a decade, ranks fourth with 54 knockouts in 71 bouts for a .761 percentage and another powerful puncher, Sonny Liston, is fifth with 26 kayoes in 51 bouts for a .766 percentage.

## Jeffries in Sixth Place

Jim Jeffries, who did most of his fighting around the turn of the century, is in sixth place with 16 knockouts in only 23 pro fights for a percentage of .696.

Rounding out the top 10 are Floyd Patterson (35-53 for .636), Max Baer (50-79 for .632), Ingemar Johansson (17-38 for .607) and Jack Dempsey (49-81 for .605). The low ranking of Dempsey generally regarded as one of the sport's hardest punchers, is surprising.

Another ex-champion whom boxing legend tells us could "lick any man in the house" but who was found on the list of great knockout punchers is John L. Sullivan. Sullivan, the first of the modern heavyweight champs, recorded only 16 knockouts in 75 bouts for an unimpressive .233 percentage. A partial explanation for Sullivan's low percentage is that he fought 40 exhibition bouts, which are technically listed in his record as "no-decision" bouts.

One would-be heavyweight champion who could crash the top of the list if he is successful in carving out a career as a heavyweight is Bob Foster.

## Foster vs. Frazier Nov. 13

Foster, the current light-heavyweight champion, will be meeting Frazier for the heavyweight crown on Nov. 13 at Detroit and his knockout record to date has been very impressive. Foster has knocked 33 of 42 opponents for a .786 percentage with most of those knockouts coming against light-heavyweight competition.

Ali-Bonavena Bout Is 'About Set'

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, said here today his next fight was "about set" for December against Argentinian Oscar Bonavena.

Ali said he did not think a December fight against Bonavena would interfere with the proposed world title match against the holder, Joe Frazier. "They're talking about February for Frazier, and I shall be ready," he said.

In Miami Beach, promoter Chris Dundee, brother of Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said no date or site had been selected for the Bonavena fight, but the "talking date" was December 8. Possible sites included Miami Beach, Denver, Boston and Cleveland. Dundee added:

Bonavena has fought Frazier twice. In 1966 he lost a 10-round match on a split decision, and in December, 1968, he was outpointed by Frazier over 15 rounds in a title fight.

Bonavena Steps Brazilian in Fourth Round

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena, scheduled to fight Muhammad Ali before the year is out, warmed up last night with a fourth-round bloody TKO over Brazilian heavyweight Luis Faustino Perez.

Perez's seconds threw in the towel after two minutes and 40 seconds of the round in the scheduled 10-round bout. It was Bonavena's third knockout of the Brazilian in three meetings between the two heavyweights. Bonavena weighed 210, Perez 207.

## Orioles' Series Victory Worth \$18,215 a Man; Reds, \$13,687

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles, who got the loser's share in last year's World Series, learned yesterday that their 1970 victory over the Cincinnati Reds was worth \$18,215.78 a man.

That winning share was well over the guarantee of \$15,000 and only \$122.40 less than the record share each New York Mets received for beating the Orioles last year.

For their losing effort, the Reds earned \$13,687.59 a man. They passed out 33 full shares and 16 partial shares or cash awards. The Orioles distributed 31 full shares and 13 partial shares or cash awards.

The drop in the value of player shares was the result of a decrease in attendance in both the Series and the playoffs this year. The Mets and Orioles drew 273,376 fans to their series while the Reds and Orioles attracted 253,163. There was an even larger slump in playoff attendance—274,000 for six games in 1969 to 154,867 for six games in 1970.

## Rockets Nearly Upset Knicks Behind Murphy

By Thomas Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Most of those in the crowd of 16,934 at Madison Square Garden last night almost incredibly side-tracked their emotional involvement with the Knickerbockers to cheer for Cal Murphy the 5-foot-9-inch rookie backcourt man of the San Diego Rockets.

But, after the smallest player in the National Basketball Association had almost engineered an upset, the crowd regained its sanity. It roared in approval as New York pulled away in the final 24 seconds and posted a 114-107 victory. It was the Knicks' fourth triumph in a row.

Murphy hit on seven of eight floor shots and nine of 10 from the foul line for 23 points in 25 minutes of play. He was the driving force as the Rockets came from a 16-point second-quarter deficit to within 2 points, 109-107, with 51 seconds remaining.

The former Niagara University star, after scoring 7 points in the first half, entered the game for the second time with the Knicks leading, 75-63, with four minutes left in the third quarter.

Murphy connected on all five shots he tried after that. He passed to teammates for three baskets and impressed even the Knicks last night almost incredibly side-tracked their emotional involvement with the Knickerbockers to cheer for Cal Murphy the 5-foot-9-inch rookie backcourt man of the San Diego Rockets.

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Art Buchwald

# Down the Drain

WASHINGTON—One of the big pollution problems seems to be the use of phosphates in detergents. It is believed that the dumping of phosphates in streams and rivers makes algae grow, which kills fish and other good things.

All the soap companies are working on new detergents that will eliminate phosphates and other harmful chemicals. The problem is, what does the housewife do with the detergent she already has in the closet?

Burton Schellenbach of Mentor, Ohio, told me his wife has six five-dollar boxes of a brand-name detergent and, since she is ecology-minded, she tried to get rid of them immediately. But she couldn't. She was informed that if she and her neighbors dumped their unwanted boxes down the drain at the same time, Lake Erie would develop a frothy head two feet high.



Buchwald

Schellenbach thought to bury the boxes in the backyard, but a chemist friend warned him that if he did this, the detergents would eventually drain and destroy all the well-water in Ohio.

An attempt to destroy the boxes by fire failed, as detergents just don't burn.

Schellenbach, in desperation, contacted the Navy Gas Disposal Unit of the Army (NGDUA), who refused to help him. They said they had enough trouble getting rid of their nerve gas, and besides, if they dumped detergents off a ship, as they

did with nerve gas, they'd only pollute the ocean.

A call to the detergent company, asking them if they would take Mrs. Schellenbach's boxes off her hands, was met with a cold response. "Once the detergent is purchased," the vice-president in charge of phosphates said, "it is no longer our problem."

Every night when Schellenbach came home, his wife asked, "Did you find a way to get rid of it?"

Schellenbach always shook his head. "We could dump it in a junkyard lot."

"But," his wife protested, "we wouldn't be doing anything for ecology that way. The stuff would still get in the streams. We have to dispose of it without destroying our environment."

After thinking about it for days, and being haunted by the detergent boxes in his closet at night, Schellenbach finally came up with a plan. It was so wild that he was afraid to mention it, even to his wife. But he called me in Washington because he needed me to get through to the right people.

"Listen," he said, "I have this idea how the United States can get rid of all its phosphate detergents and also strike a blow for the free world."

"Great, Schellenbach. Tell me what it is."

"We get an old cargo surplus ship and outfit it with a lot of phony spy gear on top and contact the North Korean Coast Guard. They'll take the ship, but we could do it."

"Then we name the ship the 'Pueblo II' and send it into the coastal waters off North Korea."

"I think I'm following you," I said.

"The North Koreans grab the ship and suddenly they're stuck with all our phosphate detergents."

"It might work," I told him excitedly. "Each month we could send a spy ship until all the phosphate detergents in the United States are gone."

"The North Koreans would be up to their ears in detergents," Schellenbach said, "and we would be the first country to destroy another with cleanliness."

"I don't believe in analyzing these things, but you can get some feeling for the person."

# There Are Doodles and Doodles

By McDaniel Phillips

NEW YORK—Norman B. Uris has a rather simplistic way of dividing mankind into two great camps—those who do and those who do not doodle.

It is an uncommon world view to be sure, but serviceable to a man who has devoted himself to saving the work of important doodlers from oblivion. Mr. Uris holds a lifetime self-appointment as a collector and keeper of the world's doodles. He is a lawyer on the side, but he does that for money. He collects doodles for love.

"Give Mr. Uris a chance and he will show you work by President Nixon's sort of endless series of interlocking lines in a pattern of diamond facets," Julian Bond of Georgia (distractedly detailed wheels) and scores of others, including those of New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, R. Buckminster Fuller, Jackie Grossinger, Richard Tucker, Betty Grable and Clare Boothe Luce.

He has a lot of work that is not subject to any precise description because it suggests an offspring whose father is chaos and whose mother is contradiction.

**Paperback**

Since there is no gallery or salon, no American Museum of Unwriting Art, where these sketches from the sub or semi-conscious may be seen, Mr. Uris has gathered them into a paperback, "The Doodle Book," released recently by Collier Books.

Not all doodles are quick sketches. Mr. Uris showed one two-hour doodle of great labyrinthine complexity. A few doodles look like calculated works of art, which is fair enough, since some calculated works of art look like doodles. As Mr. Uris said: "Leonardo da Vinci did a lot of things. Some of them look like doodles, and some do not. Who's to say?"

When the author sent out well over 1,000 letters in pursuit of doodles, he got 300 replies, 100 of them with doodles. Mr. Uris probably owns the world's largest collection of doodles and sketches, if a doodle may be distinguished from a squiggle.

"De Gaulle I wrote, and he did not answer," Mr. Uris said. "Tito's doodle got away from a friend, a foreign correspondent, who had it and lost it—a crushing disappointment."

"This is an original Nixon," Mr. Uris said, holding up a framed doodle, done in blue ink with a fountain pen.

"I was in contact with Rose Mary Woods (Mr. Nixon's personal secretary) and she informed me that the President does doodle, but she said he travels around a lot. She said she would keep an eye kept on him if he did anything, she would send it to me," which she did.

A little later, Mr. Uris said: "The White House called and wanted to know what kind of a book it was going to be in. My wife said, 'The White House'—you must be kidding!" but it was not. I told them it was going to be from an art point of view, and they said fine.

"I don't believe in analyzing

these things," Mr. Uris said, "but you can get some feeling of the person. It's when people start asking what does this circle mean or that line, I think they go off the deep end."

"Some people do geometric designs. The President's is in that category. Some people do faces or figures. Others do abstract things. I do all kinds."

Mr. Uris estimated that he doodles "a couple of hours a day, certainly no less than two."

"I'm on the phone a lot," he explained.

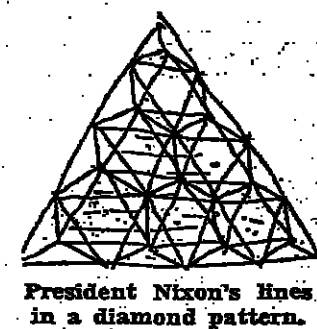
There are not many people who sign their doodles, or take the care to put "circa 1970" under them. But when Mr. Uris takes a doodle enough to use it on a greeting card, or on a poster, or as an attention-getting figure on meeting announcements, he signs it and puts it under copyright protection.

## Stalker

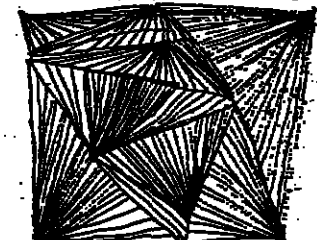
This skilled huntsman of the elusive and endangered doodle stalks his biggest game in the ballrooms of the better hotels of New York and Europe.

"I would go to dinners and I would see people on the dais doodling," Mr. Uris recounted, "and I would just go up to them and say, 'Can I have that?'" But getting the doodle is not always easy, for a doodler's first instinct is to protect his work from expropriation by a total stranger.

"What do you want it for?" the wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas asked at Arden House in Tuxedo, N.Y., when Mr. Uris approached her one evening and begged her



President Nixon's lines in a diamond pattern.



R. Buckminster Fuller's geometric-type doodle.



Cornelia Otis Skinner's individualistic style.

doodle. He got one from the justice that night too.

One statesman wrote Mr. Uris a note saying: "I must confess I don't know what a doodle is, but I do know this word in the Oxford Concise Dictionary. . . . Will you explain to me what is a doodle? Yours sincerely, D. Ben Gurion."

# PEOPLE: The View From St. Ninian's

Observations from a fortnight's holiday in the Scottish village of St. Ninian's, more or less:

The passengers from Calais, most of whom were travelling by Hoverscraft for the first time, had hardly settled into their seats, still marveling at the ungainly amphibian's effortless passage from harbor to sandy beach and out into the choppy Channel, when the loudspeaker interrupted their reverie. "This is your captain speaking," resounded the traditionally sepulchral voice. "The weather is fine, the sea moderate. The wind is from the east at ten knots and we will be making 40 to 45 knots. Our flight to Ramsgate will take about 35 minutes. Thank you." No sooner had the P.A. switched off than a second voice from several seats back, perfectly mimicking the captain's accent, took up the chorus: "Please fasten your seat belts, as we shall be cruising at an altitude of approximately three-and-a-half feet."

At St. Andrew's, shrine of the golfing world where residents pay £2,500 (\$4,000) a year's access to all four of the town's magnificent 18-hole layouts, an elderly gentleman in a Crawford kiln chuckled to himself as three hurly-burly putters put their drives into the same creek crossing the first hole of the sacrosanct Old Course. "It's still an art man's game in Scotland," he remarked, "but they seem to play the Auld Course. Aye, and kings, presidents, emperors and pharaohs—they're all up in Swilcan Burn."

Not that it's all malt and haggis in the old country. An unsuspecting outsider, for example, found to his great discomfort on the eve of the Scottish Cup soccer final that wearing a borrowed scarf bearing the colors of the Rangers around Glasgow's East End is about as popular as a Paisley print in Londonderry's Bogside.

Such rancor as exists, however, is generally reserved for the Sassenach. The day after the recent economic upheaval dictated from London, an American dropped into a St. Ninian's grocery store for a pack of Players. Receiving his change from the proprietor—one shilling and sixpence—he wondered aloud why the tuppence-a-pack surcharge decreed the day before was not included in his bill. "Now how could I charge you extra when I bought this batch before the new prices?" asked Mr. Mac, who then proceeded to berate what he called the "absentee government" in London. "I think I know what you mean," said the customer. "Bernard Levin recently wrote in my newspaper that 'Mr. Heath was widely rumored to have been elected in June but has not been heard of since.'" "Aye," said Mr. Mac, a practical man but not above the odd spongerism, "but the other man, that 'Lancelotti' of the Echo, who never heard of him: either until the hard times. He lives next door to the P.M., y'know, and we have a saying about that Barber. We say: 'He's scarier than Ten's Heath.'"

—DICK ROBARACK

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LEARN SPANISH in the Costa del Sol. Intensive courses. All kinds of translations. Write to: ACADEMIA OXFORD, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

LEARN SPANISH in the Costa del Sol. Intensive courses. All kinds of translations. Write to: ACADEMIA OXFORD, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236,